

BENSALEM STUDENTS PRESENT CLASS PLAY BEFORE BIG AUDIENCE

Senior Class Gives 'Life Begins at Sixteen' in High School Auditorium

VERY WELL PRESENTED

The Play, Three-Act Comedy, Was Dramatic and Financial Success

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 4.—Last evening Senior Class members of Bensalem Township High School presented their class play, "Life Begins at Sixteen" before an enthusiastic audience that filled the school auditorium to capacity.

No group of inquisitive adolescents could have brought more worry to bewildered parents than did the "Secret Seven" under the leadership of Victor Swadish in the leading role. Paul Hollis, his performance showed a keen understanding of his role, and as a result his was one of the outstanding portrayals of the evening.

Mary Sullivan was charmingly naive and sweet as his twin sister, Frankie. Elsie Hayes was duly annoying as the much younger sister, Snookie who aimed to be a second Annie Oakley.

The romantic leads were portrayed by Elisa Aasberg and Robert MacFarland both of whom did fine work in adding a freshness to roles which might have become ordinary in less capable hands. Much of the comedy was provided by Joseph Dedrick as Theo Arbuckle and Francis Borman in the character of Fattie Zimmer, his only reason for existence being to care for his appetite.

Virginia MacKenzie, as Pidge Miller, Caroline Zuvich as Daisy Jenkins and Henrietta Hessert as Boots Bennett, formed the scheming members of the "Secret Seven." Their performances had a wholesomeness which was refreshing to the audience which filled every seat in the auditorium and stood in the rear.

The major character parts were cleverly played by Alvin Marshall and Edna Robertson as Mr. and Mrs. Hollis. No small part of the success of the play was due to Robert Demberg, Mabel Ridge and Marion Morrison, whose performances in minor roles added much to the evening's gaiety.

The play, a three-act comedy, was a dramatic and financial success. Long before the opening curtain there was standing room only. The slowness in picking up cues which is usually an expected criticism of amateur productions was almost entirely absent. The cast and their able coaches, Miss Jane M. Kohler and Axel Kleinsorg are to be complimented on their fine work.

Other members who were active in the production include: Business—Frank Wagner, Dorothy O'Dea, Alex Malone and Margaret Hinkle.

Properties: Lillian Morrison, Edna Mae Vansant, Clara Stenberg and Betty Perkins.

Make-up: Miss N. O. Sargent, Harriet Eddleman, Margaret States, Erna Letterle and Olivia Archer.

Ushers: Jeanne Stackhouse, Charlotte Cairns, N. Barclay, Nellie Vandegrift, Dorothy O'Dea.

Scenery: Walter Smith, Paul Menzen, Harold Cassile, Mr. A. McCloskey, Mr. D. Cherry, Annette Smith was the bookholder. Music was provided by the high school orchestra under the direction of Earl Frick.

Sells School Houses At Public Auction

SOLEBURY, Dec. 4.—With E. Newlin Brown, Doylestown, on the auction block, two school houses in Solebury township were sold at prices which were quite satisfactory to the school board.

Both these schools, Highland and Chestnut Grove, have been closed by the board and the pupils are being transported to other schools in the district. Other school buildings in the township will be sold upon the completion of the consolidated school building at Solebury.

Attendance at the sale of both buildings was quite large. Approximately 40 persons were in attendance when the Highland building, located on the Aquetong road, about half a mile south of Windy Bush road, was sold. At least fifty persons attended the sale of the Chestnut Grove school which is located at the intersection of Carversville and State roads.

Rudolph Newberger, Rosemont, N. J., a retired restaurateur operator in New York City, was the purchaser of the Highland school, he having paid \$1250 for the one-room stone structure. He will use it as a Summer home.

At the conclusion of the sale of the Highland school the group proceeded to the Chestnut Grove school, where Ethel Martin Hesser, New York City, purchased the building for \$1200. The purchaser announced that she has engaged A. C. Eifman & Son, Doylestown, to make renovations to the building. Work, it is expected, will begin immediately.

Her husband, Dr. E. G. Hesser, is director of music at New York University, and they maintain a Summer home at Jamison.

Rev. Leon Moore Speaks At Sabbath School Rally

CROYDON, Dec. 4.—When the Fall rally of the Fifth District, Bucks County Sabbath School Association, met in Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, last evening, 62 were present. The speaker of the evening was the Rev. Leon T. Moore, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, Philadelphia, and dean of the Pocono Epworth League Institute.

The subject of the address of the Rev. Moore was "Can the Church meet the Test that Stands Before It?" His text was the sixth verse of the 14th chapter of the Gospel of John: "Jesus saith unto him, I am the Way, the Truth and the Life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me."

The song service was led by Ralston Hedrick, Croydon, who is president of the district organization.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. Arthur Sargis, pastor of Eddington Presbyterian Church. Musical numbers on the program included: Violin solo, Mr. Miller, Frankford, accompanied by Mrs. Miller; vocal solo, Miss Ann Hedrick; vocal selection, Mrs. Miller. The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Norman L. Davidson, pastor of Bristol M. E. Church.

Among the Sabbath Schools represented were: Eddington Presbyterian; Bristol Gospel Mission, Bristol Methodist, First Baptist, Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, all of Bristol; First Baptist of Morrisville; Emille Methodist; Wilkinson Memorial.

QUEEN SEEKS TO WIN LOVE OF HER PEOPLE

Elizabeth Has Already Endured Herself By Her Deep Interest

IN THEIR PROBLEMS

(Note: This is the second of a series of five articles on the public and private life of England's new queen, Elizabeth.—INS.)

By Dick Halvorsen
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, Dec. 4.—(INS)—With the first year of her reign nearing its end, Queen Elizabeth today was determined to become eventually one of the most beloved queens in English history.

The Scottish-born little wife of King George VI. has confided to intimate Court circles that she wants to win the love of the English people, and she is trying desperately to do so.

She has been doing everything in her power to achieve that "magic" something which makes a monarch loved and respected. Although the formula for solving the problem is ambiguous, palace advisers seem to feel that the secret of popularity lies in the "just folks" quality of the King and Queen which sooner or later will capture the imaginations of their subjects.

Making innumerable tours among the people of England with her husband, the Queen has shown a vital and almost ostentatious interest in welfare work, housing problems, all aspects of the "mother-and-baby" situation, and all those problems which touch her people directly.

Genuinely affectionate, it is difficult for Elizabeth to mask her emotions—nor does she try to. On visits to the small town people of England, she invariably chats and gossips and laughs just as though she were one of them. Newspaper accounts of the King and Queen on provincial tours invariably carry the quotation of some female villager who says:

"Why, she is just like any of us here in the village—not at all like a queen."

When Elizabeth is reviewing troops, receiving at a ball, or presiding at various sorts of functions, she wears a broad smile which is in striking contrast to the calm, and almost aloof, dignity of Queen Mary or the austerity of Queen Victoria.

There is no dissimbling in these warm gestures of hers; she means them. Elizabeth is extremely genuine, and she wants people to like her.

She is charming and considerate and when she meets people she meets them as a person and does not receive them as a queen. When she first came to Court in 1920 she impressed people as being simple, alert, and friendly, and she has never lost that quality.

At home and among her friends she is extremely natural, and if at times her gestures and enthusiasm seem false when she behaves in the capacity of Queen, then it is because she is not used to the Queen business which is, for a newcomer, rather like playing a stage role.

But Elizabeth is determined to make the Queen natural.

Recently, when she was inspecting the Air Raids Precautions center in Leeds, one of the members of the City Council explained to Elizabeth that the city was the first to create such an organization.

"Ah," quipped the Queen. "Leeds leads."

The dignity of Queen Mary would never have condoned a pun.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 3.24 a. m., 3.45 p. m.
Low water 10.38 a. m., 11.09 p. m.

EXCHANGE CLUB FETES HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN WITH DINNER AND SPEECH-MAKING; NUMEROUS GUESTS COMPLIMENT TEAM ON YEAR'S SHOWING

Ed. Pollock, Famous Sports Writer, Main Speaker of Evening

JOHNNY COLE IS GUEST

Bristol Boy, Now Captain of St. Joseph's College Eleven, Is Well Received

Yesterday the Courier published only a brief account of the dinner given by the Bristol Exchange Club in honor of the Bristol high school football team on Thursday evening. This was due to unavoidable reasons and therefore today a more detailed story is given of the affair.

The 1937 football season of the Bristol high school team came to a lively close when the Bristol Exchange Club, following a custom established several years ago, tendered the members of the squad a dinner at the Elks Home Thursday evening. The occasion was well attended, more than 70 being present.

Following the dinner itself, Percy Ford, past master in the art of leading group singing, led in a number of rousing good songs. Leon Ciarella, one of the students, entertained with an impromptu rendition of "Remember Me?", while Matthew Brags and Harrison Fisher, Bristol high's well-known tap dancing team, clicked off a few hot, fast steps to the great delight and amusement of the whole audience.

Andrew MacArthur, president of the Exchange Club, presented Steve Juenger, coach of the team. Coach Juenger expressed his appreciation of the fine way in which the whole squad had co-operated with him during the season, and presented each of the 13 seniors who have played their last football game for Bristol high.

"Heinie" Miller, coach of St. Joseph's College, complimented the team on its fine showing against Morrisville.

OVER 100 STUDENTS ARE PERFECT IN ATTENDANCE

Fifty-Eight of The Number Were Boys and 43 Were Girls

AT ANDALUSIA SCHOOL

ANDALUSIA, Dec. 4.—A total of 101 boys and girls in the public schools here had perfect attendance records for the month of November, according to the list just released. Fifty-eight of this number were boys and the remaining 43 were girls. One section, composed of 4th and 5th graders, registered 99 per cent perfect for the month.

The 6th and 7th grade division, taught by Daniel W. Charles, had a total of 41 perfect attendance records for the month. Twenty-five of this number were boys and the other 16 were girls. The fourth and fifth grade section, taught by Miss Rae Komenarski, had a total of 25, divided into 12 girls and 13 boys. This record was 99 per cent perfect for the month of November.

The second and third grade division, under the guidance of Miss Helen C. Ackerman, had a total of 21 perfect records. This was the only division in which the girls outnumbered the boys, there being 11 girls and 10 boys. The first and second grade group had a total of 14 perfect records with the boys leading 10 to 4.

The complete list of those students having perfect scores for the November period include:

First and second grades, Miss Helen

Arrest Youths Charged With Committing Robberies

Five Montgomery County youths whose raids extended into four counties, including Bucks County, it is alleged, were held without bail yesterday in Conshohocken for further hearing.

Arrested with them Thursday night was a 14-year-old runaway girl, Mildred Bittling, of Pennsburg, sweethearts of one of the gang. She was released after denying she knew her companions were bandits.

The accused youths are Anthony di Camillo, 20, reputed leader, whom the girl accompanied; Salvatore De Marco, 18, and Thomas J. Culp, 19, of Conshohocken, and Anthony Palese, 19, and Benjamin Antonucci, 19, of Ambler.

They confessed to five holdups Thursday in the vicinity of East Greenville in the Perkiomen Valley, which netted them \$83, police said.

They will be questioned about seven stolen automobiles and some 30 robberies during the last three weeks in Montgomery, Berks, Bucks, Chester and Philadelphia counties.

State and local police and county detectives captured four of the gang in Culp's house in Conshohocken, where they said they found three revolvers. The fifth member, Antonucci, was seized at his home.

HAS LEAD IN PLAY



MISS DORIS BARR

Who impersonates Anna Hampton, a Western girl, in "The Mummy and the Mumps," which Bristol High School Dramatic Society will stage on December 9th and 10th.

ADOPT PROGRAM FOR SCOUT BUCCOU CAMPS

Summer Camp Will Be Held For Five Weeks Starting July 9th

WINTER WEEK - ENDS

A program for Buccou Camps, the Bucks County Boy Scout Camp, has been adopted for 1938. The summer camp will be for five weeks starting July 9th and concluding August 13th. During the winter, spring and fall, there will be district and troop week-ends. The camping is to be scheduled starting Friday evening and closing Saturday afternoon.

Arthur M. Eastburn, chairman of the camping committee, presided at the meeting held in his office last evening. He said, "We want to keep the out-of-door open to the boy. Our efforts should be given to train our youth to have self reliance. Out-of-door life relieves the life of the Pioneer, and develops citizenship traits that will be always needed in American life."

Regulations for the Buccou tournament of touch football were discussed by Scoutmaster Howard Boehret, Line Lexington. Suggested rules governing the other tournaments were given by Scout Executive William F. Livermore. Five other tournaments giving safe contests that develop sportsmanship will be played. They are volleyball, soft ball, horseshoes, darts, and croquet.

Field Commissioner Robert Hershey of Oakford advised the planning of all activities to give character building experience. Troop Troop is going to Buccou for two weeks during the summer season. Scoutmaster William E. Forepaugh was complimented on this effort. 20% of the camp capacity has been reserved by this time. Troops in addition to Troop 1 are ready for the 1938 season are Sellersville, Bristol No. 1, Churchville, Doylestown Nos. 1 and 2, Line Lexington, Hartsville and New Britain.

TO HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Bristol Lodge of Elks tomorrow will hold the annual Memorial Service for the deceased members of the lodge. The service will be held in the Elks Home.

BRITAIN VERGED ON CRISIS A YEAR AGO OVER THE KING'S LOVE

Nation Firmly Believed That A Compromise Would Permit The King To Remain On The Throne

By Charles A. Smith
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Dec. 4.—(INS)—The most critical week-end in modern British history dawned a year ago today, when the entire nation seethed with the knowledge that its king had to decide between love and his throne.

It had been told by Premier Stanley Baldwin, as Edward VIII had been told, that there could be no compromise; that Edward must choose one or the other.

The premier's ultimatum, for such it was, screamed at Britishers from their morning newspaper: "There is no such thing as a morganatic marriage known to British law. . . . His Majesty's Government are not prepared to introduce special legislation to effect a change in that law. . . ."

Yet, on that raw Saturday morning a year ago, the vast bulk of the people refused to believe some compromise would not be found to enable Edward to marry the American-born Mrs. Wallis Simpson and yet remain king. As the people went about their

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Complain of Yardley Water Rates

HARRISBURG, Dec. 4.—A complaint alleging proposed increase for water service for fire hydrants was unreasonable was filed with Public Utility Commission against the Yardley Water & Power Company, by the Borough of Yardley, Bucks County. It was disclosed today. The water company proposes to increase the rates for hydrant service from \$3.00 a quarter to \$4.50 a quarter, effective January 1st.

Two Burn In Motor Crash

SOUTHINGTON, Conn., Dec. 4.—While their two companions looked on, horrified and helpless, Alfred Beaulac of Waterbury, Conn., and Miss Helen Newfield, 25, of New Britain, Conn., were burned to death this morning in Beaulac's automobile after it failed to negotiate a curve on the Cheshire Road, crashed through a guard rail, tipped over and caught fire.

Shed of Cedar St. House Is Damaged By Fire

Damage that will probably total \$50 was done to the unoccupied house at 116 Cedar street, yesterday afternoon, when the property was discovered afire.

The blaze was noticed by a neighbor who sent in the alarm from a nearby box. Bristol Consolidated Fire Company responding.

The shed at the rear of the 2½-story frame dwelling was damaged, but firemen were successful in confining the blaze to that section of the structure. Cause of the blaze is undetermined.

The property is owned by Howard I. James.

LANGHORNE SOROSIS ARRANGES PROGRAMS

Complete Plans for Meetings To Be Held in December and January

A LANGHORNE DAY

LANGHORNE, Dec. 4.—Seven events are scheduled by Langhorne Sorosis for the months of December and January, with well-rounded programs on four afternoons this month, and three events in the first month of 1938.

At two o'clock this afternoon, Langhorne Day will be observed at a department store in Jenkintown; and on the 9th of the month the president's party is scheduled at two in the afternoon. The fourth affair of the month will be in the form of a Christmas program, with guests invited, this to be on December 16th at 2:30 p. m.

January's events are to be as follows: January 6th, board meeting at 1:30, followed by business at 2:30, with current events discussed; January 13th, all day forum, morning session in charge of American Home and American Citizenship committees; afternoon in charge of the art committee, box luncheon at noon; January 20, 2:30 p. m., glee day, with book committee arranging a program. This latter meeting will also be in the form of a reception for teachers of the Langhorne schools.

You'll learn the pulling power of Courier classifieds if you put give them a chance. Phone 846 today.

Bristol Merchants Ready With Large X'mas Stocks

The Christmas shopping season is at hand. Bristol merchants are prepared to cater to the wants and desires of the shoppers. Windows are decorated, new stocks are brilliantly displayed and the stores appear exceedingly attractive in holiday dress.

A tour of the stores of the Bristol merchants will evidence the fact that the stocks are new, large and of varied assortment.

Each season sees an improvement in the art of window dressing. The windows of the Bristol merchants, this year, are more attractive than ever. Many have elaborate display backgrounds which do much to lend to the appearance of the merchandise displayed.

Honor Mr. and Mrs. Renk On Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk, Cedar street, were tendered a surprise party Thursday evening given in honor of their wedding anniversary. The evening was enjoyed playing cards and prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Renk, Mrs. Minnie Bevan and Mrs. S. W. Black. The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Renk with an electric clock. Refreshments were served.

The invitation list included: Mrs. Carrie Williamson, Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, Mrs. Owen F. Evans, Mrs. Harry Pope, Mrs. Minnie Bevan, Mrs. William Carver, Mrs. Otto Terneson, Mrs. Benjamin Broadbridge, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Black, Miss Frances Patterson.

BEQUEATHS ESTATE TO HER CHILDREN

Will of Mrs. Mary Emily Betz Filed for Probate in The Register of Wills' Office

PROBATE OTHER WILLS

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 4.—A personal estate valued at \$15,000 and real estate valued at \$5,000 was bequeathed to her children by the late Mrs. Mary Emily Betz, of Bristol. The will has been filed for probate in the Register of Wills' office, here. Five children inherit the estate.

Individual bequests of \$2500 to a daughter, Charlotte F. Betz, and \$4000 to another daughter, May C. Betz, were contained in the instrument, with the direction that the residue of the estate shall be inherited by May C. Betz, Charlotte F. Betz, Leona McNabb, Erna Walter and John P. Betz, Jr., a member of the Bucks County Bar, who was named executor.

A husband, John Conard, was bequeathed the \$100 personal and \$1000 real estate holdings of his wife, Margaret Rosalie Conard, of Lower Makefield township, who named the Newtown Title and Trust Company executor.

The \$200 personal estate of Joshua Anderson, Solebury township, was bequeathed to his widow, Mary J. Carroll Molloy was named executor.

Letters of administration in the estate of Michael Ryfozak, Milford township, were granted to Samuel W. Landis, Quakertown, R. D. 1, amounting to a personal estate of \$350. There are no known heirs, according to the petitioner, who is a creditor of the decedent.

In the estate of George L. Herman, Quakertown, letters of administration were granted to Gilbert P. Herman, Quakertown, amounting to a personal estate of \$1500. Real estate includes various properties in Quakertown. A son, daughter and seven grandchildren are the heirs.

Katherine D. Williamson, Upper Black Eddy, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of George M. Williamson, Nockamixon township, who left a personal estate of \$11,000. A sister, Miss Williamson, and a nephew, Walter W. Williamson, 11 West Welling avenue, Pennington, N. J., are the heirs.

Letters of administration in the estate of Leanna F. Texter, Richlandtown, were granted to Norman Refsnider, Richlandtown, amounting to a personal estate of \$2000. Three sons, three daughters, two grandsons and three granddaughters are the heirs.

Inventories have been filed in three estates as follows: Estate of Emma L. Ackerman, Yardley, \$3266.68. Estate of Mabel L. Tomlinson, Doylestown, \$322. Estate of J. Walter Smith, Solebury township, personal estate \$889.11; real estate, \$2500; total estate, \$3389.11.

Mrs. Albert Beale Dies; Funeral Will Be Today

CROYDON, Dec. 4.—Funeral will be held this afternoon in Philadelphia, for Mrs. Anna Beale, wife of the late Albert Beale, formerly of Croydon.

Death occurred for Mrs. Beale on Wednesday in the University Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Beale had been in ill health since the tragic death of her son and daughter-in-law, who drowned in the Delaware River. One daughter survives.

Courier classified advertisements bring instant results. Those who use them will confirm this statement.

BOOK REVIEWS AND POETRY COMBINED IN CLUB PROGRAM

Mrs. George E. Boswell Outlines Numbers for Travel Club

MRS. TOMB PRESIDES

Original Poem Read by Mrs. Mary DuHamel; Mrs. Megargee Gives Review

An afternoon of book reviews was set aside for enjoyment and instruction of Travel Club members, yesterday, when a program was presented in the club home under direction of Mrs. George E. Boswell. The reviews of the day, following a session for transaction of business, were given by Mrs. Theodore B. Megargee and Mrs. Boswell; with poem pertinent to the occasion being read by Mrs. Mary D. DuHamel.

"I hope we are all lovers of good books," was the opening remark of Mrs. Boswell, who then announced that the keynote of the program would be given in an original poem by Mrs. DuHamel. In the verses books beloved in childhood, on through girlhood and those that give many a pleasant and profitable hour today, were named over, as were also the well-known authors. These were described by Mrs. DuHamel as "books which helped life to shine."

That books are a source of entertainment and information, and also a bulwark against worry and anxiety, was the thought expressed by Mrs. Boswell as the program continued. "I like types of books that are signposts for youth, that aid and lighten the path of adults, and that enshrine old age," stated the one presenting the program. Telling of her shelf of books which she prizes, Mrs. Boswell mentioned a few of the best loved: the Bible, Dickens' "Christmas Carol," and Monroe's "Singing in the Rain."

The book reviewed by Mrs. Megargee was "Heads and Tails," a biography of the famed sculptress, Malvina Hoffman. The life of this woman, who won fame for herself, was briefly reviewed, her talent at sculpturing not being fully revealed until she reached adulthood. Her perseverance in her desire to study with the great Rodin was spoken of, her day-time hours being filled with feverish work, and the evenings with study. Miss Hoffman's work in the Balkans during the World War was recalled. This woman for whom Paderewski and Pawlowa sat, was signally honored in 1930.

Women Poets of Present Day America Are Told Of

YARDLEY, Dec. 4.—The monthly business session of Yardley Civic Club was held in the club rooms Thursday, with Mrs. John B. Force presiding. Mrs. Walter H. Thompson read the minutes, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Lara R. Ross.

Mrs. Walter S. Fretz was accepted as a member of the club. Mrs. Robert Barbour gave a report of the publicity conference conducted by a Philadelphia newspaper.

Mrs. Barbour was in charge of the program and selected as her subject, "Women Poets of Present Day America." Mrs. Harvey J. Funk told of Clara Barton, whose birthday falls during the month of December. Mrs. Barbour spoke on Harriet Monroe, Lola Ridge, Suzette Woolworth Reese, and closed by reading "Women" written by Miss Reese.

Mrs. Mahlon B. Knowles selected as her poet, Edna St. Vincent Millet, and read, "Autumn Chant." Mrs. Walter H. Thompson took Amy Lowell and read, "Autumn and Death." Miss Lillian Van Arsdale read about Sara Teasdale, and gave as a reading, "Compensation." Mrs. Vaughn S. Grundy spoke of Elizabeth Stanton Rice, and read "School Girl."

Mrs. John B. Force read "Commonplace" by Susan Coolidge. Mrs. William H. Tens, "It Takes So Little" by Ida G. Norris; and Mrs. Marion Brindley read "The Things You Leave Undone" by Margaret Sangster. Mrs. Lara R. Ross read "Tell Them So" by Margaret Deland; and Mrs. Carl F. Ogren "What-ever-is Best" by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The chorus consisting of Miss Lillian Van Arsdale, Mrs. Vaughn S. Grundy, Mrs. Harry K. Ambler, Mrs. Carl F. Ogren, Mrs. Walter W. Thompson, Mrs. Francis C. Thomas and Mrs. Lara R. Ross, with Mrs. William Nowett as accompanist, favored with four selections "Ride Out on Wings of Song," "Song of Home" and two Christmas numbers, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "O Come All Ye Faithful."

17 Shopping days till Christmas

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1937

WEATHER BOOSTS PROFITS

Governments come and go, and with them come and go the many panaceas for the ills of the people, especially the farmer for whose welfare the Administration appears always so solicitous. But there is one thing that goes on forever; it means more to the farmer than AAA, crop control, subsidies for plowing under and all the rest of it, and that one persistent and vital factor is the weather.

Mother Nature has been good to the farmers of the United States during the last year. She has sent bad weather to the tillable soil lands of competitor countries, thus cutting down crops and jacking up the price, and good weather to the United States, whose farmers have been able to raise large crops to be sold at the higher price.

Chief of the current victims of Mother Nature's whim are the farmers in Argentina whose wheat crops have been seriously damaged by a series of frosts. These crops will be in competition with those of the United States in the grain markets of the world. Estimates of the Argentine crop place it at 200,000,000 bushels, nearly the lowest in twenty years, and 47,000,000 less than last year. These reports of Argentine losses have raised prices in Chicago and other world grain centers.

To Canada also, Nature has been unkind. A prolonged drought last summer was disastrous, the wheat production dropping to a total of 183,000,000 bushels as compared with 229,000,000 last year. This also helped lift prices, which will put more money in the pockets of United States growers than they have seen in years. The kindness of the weather makes it possible for our farmers to take to market at the higher prices the biggest crop since 1931. The corn crop is the largest in five years.

HALF CENTURY FIGHT

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the fight against tuberculosis.

The first clinic for the diagnosis, treatment and control of the affliction which then took the life of nearly every person it attacked, and was the world's chief cause of death, was established in 1887 in Edinburgh, Scotland, by Sir Robert W. Philip. The importance of the anniversary is measured in lives and money saved and human misery avoided.

The principles on which Sir Philip, then a young and obscure physician, organized his clinic have served with very little change to this very day, according to the editor of the American Journal of Public Health. The British doctor called his clinic the Victoria Dispensary for Consumption.

The problem as he saw it, was that of getting patients to the physician in time, of careful examination of all persons in contact with the afflicted, investigation of environmental conditions, dissemination of information, and the establishment of havens which made it possible for patients to find the rest and medical attention necessary to arrest the disease.

Where there's a will there's a flock of relatives hating one another.

Part of the evidence the jury must consider is the evident fact that witnesses lied.

An optimist is one who says the bottle is half full; the pessimist says it is half empty.

SPECIAL SPEAKER WILL ADDRESS YOUNG PEOPLE

Miss E. Eggleston, Conference Director of Religious Education, to Speak

IN HARRIMAN CHURCH

Harriman M. E. Church
Announcements for week beginning Sunday, December 5th:
10 a. m. Sunday School; 11:15. Sunday morning worship; three meetings of Epworth League Cabinet, home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogers, 220 Jackson street; seven, Young People's Meeting, special speaker, Miss E. Eggleston, conference director of religious education; eight, Sunday evening worship, special service presented by the Girl Reserves' Group of Bristol high school; nine, monthly meeting of official board.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., regular weekly Bible study hour; 8:30 p. m., choir practice, all members asked to attend for cantata practice.

St. James' P. E. Church
Services for Sunday, December 5th: 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., Church School; 10:45 a. m., Litany and Holy Communion; 6:45 a. m., Young People's Fellowship; 7:45, evening prayer and sermon.

The Mothers' Guild will meet on Tuesday at the parish house. The every-member canvass is now being made in the parish. Envelopes for the ensuing year will be distributed later.

On Tuesday evening the Daughters of the King will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Headley at eight. The New Forward Movement Books are at the church. This issue is for Advent and Epiphany, a double issue, and therefore cost a trifle more than usual. Children of the Church School are asked to give donations of canned goods or dry groceries on Sunday for the House of Rest, Germantown.

Bristol M. E. Church

The Rev. Norman L. Davidson, minister; Services for Sunday begin at

9:45 a. m. in the Church School, with James S. Douglass as general superintendent; classes for all ages; 10:50 a. m., Divine worship and Holy Communion, theme, "Gifts for the Christ"; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League, theme, "Deciding for Christ"; 7:45, evening service, theme, "I".

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour (Italian)

Wood street and Lincoln avenue, the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th. D., minister; Miss Gertrude Clavarella, B. R. E., missionary.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock with sermons in English and in Italian; Sunday School under leadership of Ralston Hedrick at 2:30; evening worship at eight o'clock; kindergarten every morning under leadership of Miss Clavarella.

Wednesday night the women of the church will meet; Thursday at four o'clock, Junior Christian Endeavor will meet; and at eight o'clock the young people will hold their meeting.

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11 p. m., "Guest work (Church Work)"; B. Y. P. U., seven p. m., evening worship, eight, "The Glory of a Good Name," the Rev. H. L. Zepp, pastor.

Bethel A. M. E. Church

Wood street, the Rev. A. Norman Clark, pastor; Sunday School, 9:45; morning worship, 11, sermon by Dr. I. N. Paterson, district presiding elder; evening worship, eight, Holy Communion served at both services.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The services in Bristol Presbyterian Church on the Sabbath will be as follows:

9:45 a. m., Church School, under direction of Dr. J. J. Hargrave, superintendent; 10 a. m., Men's Bible Class, taught by the Rev. James R. Galley; 11, morning worship service; the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in this service, and new members will be received; this is the culmination of "Loyalty Month," seven p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor, leader, Allen Lelo, topic, "What Makes

Britain Verged On Crisis Over The King's Love

Continued From Page One

Phlegmatic Britishers, who never before had taken sides on any issue, paraded the streets shouting slogans for and against the king or the government.

Cabinet ministers, arriving in Downing street for a 50-minute cabinet conference, were accosted by people carrying placards proclaiming "We want our king," "Down with Baldwin." There were hisses and boos.

Winston Churchill, famed British statesman and friend of the king, got 70 members of parliament to sign a manifesto calling on the nation to stand by the king. "Abdication would be an outrage," the manifesto urged.

Groups of people walked up and down before Buckingham Palace, singing "God save the King" and shouting uncompromising remarks about those who were carrying on the negotiations for the government.

Public temper, reached fever heat by Sunday morning, with the newspapers stating the king had not forced a decision, and hinting that forces were being brought to bear on him to make him give up Mrs. Simpson.

Premier Baldwin returned from a conference with the king to find Downing street choked with paraders who carried placards such as "Cheer your king," "Don't let him go," "Down with Baldwin and the archbishop (of Canterbury)."

Sunday evening saw yet another Cabinet meeting. Crowds massed outside the premier's home shouted "We want our king," chanted "God save the king," booed the ministers as they left, hissed the aged Archbishop of Canterbury as he drove up to the premier's residence for a conference.

Before the gray facade of Buckingham Palace mobs yelled, "We want the king," sang "For he's a jolly good fellow." And in nearby Piccadilly, outside

the home of the Duke of York, other crowds, certain the duke would soon succeed his brother on the throne, began singing "God save the king."

Few seemed to know what the morrow would bring. All felt that anything could happen.

To Premier Baldwin, earlier that day, Edward had repeated Mrs. Simpson's words: "I alone must make the final decision."

The world now knows that he had virtually reached his decision at that time.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Frank Doan was a visitor of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Latimer, Trenton, N. J., Wednesday.

Mrs. John B. Yost, Frankford, was a visitor of her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., Thursday.

Mrs. Viola Rice has accepted a position in Woodbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. John DiCicco have moved from Trenton, N. J., to Lovett avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Couthineal is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lasher has returned to her home after spending some time with relatives in Rahway, N. J.

Mrs. Dominick Liberator and Mrs. Michael Paroli visited Miss Lillian Liberator, who recently underwent an operation in a Stroudsburg hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walters, Bristol, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Barwis, Thursday.

Mrs. Phoebe Kissinger, Bristol, was a visitor of her sister, Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, Wednesday.

EDGELY

Clyde Light, Sr., and son Clyde, Jr., spent several days this week deer hunting in the Poconos, and were fortunate in shooting a four-point buck.

Mrs. Clyde Light spent from Monday until Thursday in Modena.

Mrs. Mark Walters was hostess to the Edgely Card Club last week, with high score in pinch being obtained by Mrs. Mary Watson; second, Mrs. William Grace.

Mrs. Russell Flah, Sr., and daughter Elva will spend the week in Pottsville with relatives.

Edward Kneble and Robert Firman spent Wednesday evening visiting Mr. Cyril Kneble, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Krempeck, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dick and sons Raymond, Jr., and Richard spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dick.

Mrs. Evelyn Bell, Philadelphia, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergman.

Mrs. Jacob Doster spent Tuesday in Philadelphia with friends.

Chester Felker was one of the fortunate ones who went deer hunting to return with an eight-point buck, Nicholas Mannheim shot a four-point buck.

Miss Margaret Firman spent Wednesday in Philadelphia with friends.

Mrs. Milton Stevens was hostess to the Funful Girls Club this week at the home of Miss Florence Wright. The evening was spent in a social way, and refreshments were served.

Feed and Leo Hibbs and Luther Hilgendorf spent today in Pike County deer hunting. George Bintliff, Jr., Edgely; Clifford Stackhouse, Newtown; Edgar Scheffey, Bristol, also were gunning in Pike County today.

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—(INS)—Minnesota relatives of Fakri Anderson who died here recently, were unable to visit Hood River for his funeral because Anderson's mother, a resident of Minnesota, died there on the same day and at the same hour as her son.

Propped on boards supported by wooden horses, there was a dummy instrument board over in the corner. Next to it, a mechanical contraption that Julie took rightly to be model controls.

"You will learn to fly by flying. After you are familiar with the essentials, we will begin flying. Each pupil will have one hour a week in the air."

Having absorbed the meager details of her classroom, Julie turned her attention to her classmates. They were not, as she had expected, a glamorous group. Julie's ideas of flyers had been gleaned from the movies. Dashing dare-devils. Swash-buckling heroes. The boy at her left told her his father ran a gas-station. He was little, red-headed and excited as a puppy. The long, lanky neighbor on her right looked more like one of the instructors at Ramsey than one of the mail-must-go-through fellows.

Third on her left seated in the semicircles of camp chairs was the only other girl in the class. Waddell had introduced the class simply by calling them by name. Warman, Kelsey, Sexton, Allerdycy, Hynes, Donnelly, Cartright. The girl would be Cartright.

Her plain face, innocent of make-up was turned with eager interest toward Waddell. She kept her rather large hands quietly in the lap of her knitted dress. Her sensible rubber-soled shoes made Julie wish she hadn't worn her patent leather pumps. She began to think about other classes. When would they begin wearing the flying suits?

She had brought her goggles and helmet. The goggles she had bought the day before when the class went en masse to Rochester. She had had to sell her typewriter and "borrow" ten dollars on the string of small pearls her mother had left her to raise the money. But she had done it rather than take Cosy's meager savings. The course was costing her dearly.

(To be continued)

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Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD — As much as they like adulation, Hollywood celebrities are developing a real terror of crowds.

Claudette Colbert plans a trip to Europe as soon as she finishes "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife." She tells everyone she will go to New York on the Super-Chief and sail on the Normandie. Actually, she will do nothing of the kind. Her maid and secretary will occupy these reservations. The star herself will go to some other port on the Atlantic seaboard and sail to Europe on a small ship.

I asked Carole Lombard the other day where she will spend her next vacation. "Probably right here in southern California," she said. "There is no use going to other places. Not if you need rest. The crowds mob you."

Ribbers in the "Happy Landing" company are making Caesar Romero's life a thing of misery. The other afternoon he received three cases of Scotch from "an admirer." After he had distributed most of it around the set, a messenger came with the bill. It had been charged to Romero. The payoff came, though, when the ribbers sent 14 Chinese laundrymen to the star's home to pick up his dirty clothes.

The Hays office very nearly broke up the song-writing team of Dick Whiting and Johnny Mercer. The boys were doing the music for "Hollywood Hotel" and planned a satirical number called "Hooray for Hollywood." But as fast as Mercer wrote a set of lyrics, the Hays office would turn them down as detrimental to the industry. When he received the eighteen rejection, Mercer blew up. He rewrote the lyrics once more, then dictated a letter of resignation and disappeared.

Warners delegated Whiting to find him and he finally did—just as news came through that the lyrics were accepted at last.

Doctors have sent Warner Oland to Phoenix with orders not to return until he has recovered from a stubborn cold. The Swedish actor is worn out from seven years of playing Charlie Chan on the screen. His next picture, "Charlie

Chan on the Nile," will bring the series up to 17 pictures.

When Robert Benchley left here recently, Pete Smith, M. G. M. commentator, commissioned him to get in touch with George S. Kaufman in the east.

Benchley had been back about a week when Smith received a telegram: "Whom did you ask me to look up in New York?"

Smith wired back as follows: "The man's name is George S. Kaufman. Yours is Benchley."

On the eve of his departure for an engagement at the Cotton club, Bill Robinson shelled out \$300 to buy uniforms and equipment for 10 boys on the Central avenue basketball team that he had been coaching. Then he gave them another \$200 for traveling expenses in case they could get games with other Negro teams in California.

We'd like to tell you about another nice gesture, this time by Anne Shirley. The actress just wrote a check for \$100 as a starter on a fund to aid struggling young players. She'll keep on adding to it from time to time.

Anne, who knew plenty of lean days before she got a break in pictures, says about the fund: "Often, if an actress has a new dress to wear to an interview, it will mean the difference between getting a job and not. Or a few weeks' expense money, until a call comes through, may help some deserving young player get the break that means success."

CHATTER. . . In case the city desks are interested, Mrs. Stokowski flew here for one day. She was at the Kreutzberg dance recital. . . Bert LaRue is entertaining Hollywood with a ragamuffin party. Most of the invited guests are well on their way to their first million.

The Ozzie Nelson opening at Victor Hugo's was so big the late spots are hoping that good times are here again. Among the interesting two-somes there: Sonja Henie with Vic Orsatti and Wendy Barrie with Billy Seymour.

Hit of the evening was a group of youngsters who suddenly dashed among the dancers and started doing the big apple. . . The celebs formed in a circle and cheered and whistled. . . Almost unnoticed at this opening was William Fox, not so long ago one of the giants of the industry.

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"GIVE HER WINGS" by MARIE BLIZARD

SYNOPSIS

When Julie Allerdycy, 19-year-old daughter of Professor Allerdycy of the Ramsey Preparatory School for Boys, manages to get herself engaged to Dr. Richard Jessup, Fayette's most eligible bachelor, she looks forward to a glamorous future as a married woman. Of course, most people in town had thought Dick would marry Millicent Dodd, who is 13 while he is 18, but Millicent hides her disappointment and gives an engagement party for Julie. Less tactful is Tommy Jessup, Dick's younger brother. He is still in college, and has always loved Julie. He tells her she will be sorry if she spoils four lives by marrying Dick. Julie tells Tommy to mind his business, but in less than six weeks she begins to find being engaged to a doctor a boring business. It is then she remembers the words of Pete Waddell, barnstorming aviator who gives flying lessons at a neighboring field. He had told her there was a great future in flying for a beautiful girl. She makes a trial flight with Waddell and decides she will learn to be a flyer. But the course costs a hundred dollars. Julie borrows the money from Millicent Dodd.

CHAPTER X

Under Julie's pillow, in a flat purse there were ten ten-dollar bills. Tomorrow she would send a money order with her application, and Tuesday she was to report to the flying field.

Her heart swooped into her throat remembering the frail plane in which she had flown with Waddell. There was something very solid, very pleasant about a bed. She felt a sudden, overwhelming gratitude that she was in hers.

In the morning, she had forgotten her brief fear. She felt under her pillow for the purse and straightened the cover on her bed.

"Babette, bring me the mail on my tray . . . and not very much to eat. Just a touch of chocolate and a toasted brioche." Whatever that was.

Priscilla stuck her head out the bathroom door. There were bubbles of tooth-paste around her mouth. She yawned her tooth-brush at her sister. "They put people away for talking to themselves."

"I wish they'd put you in a re-form school! And they will if you're late for school many more times. Hurry up! Somebody else might like to use that bathroom if it's at all possible when you get through."

Unmoved by insult, Priscilla said, "You got a letter."

Julie got up fast enough then. She flew downstairs in her pajamas. "Cosy! Cosy! I'm starved. I want orange juice, two eggs scrambled, bacon, toast and strawberry jam if there is any."

Priscilla slid down the bannisters. "After that, she'll have a chocolate and a brie-ouch."

Julie might have withered the unwitherable Priscilla for her last remark if her attention had not been glued to the mimeographed sheet in her hand.

It was a form letter from Pete Waddell.

It informed her that ground classes began the following Tuesday at ten o'clock. It further informed her that all students were to be at the airport on Monday prepared to go by motor bus to Rochester to report to a Bureau of Air Commerce medical examiner, prior to receiving a student's license. The fee would be \$10. There was to be no charge for transportation.

Julie leaned against the newest post dismayed to the point where she lacked the courage to turn the page to the next sheet.

Her worst fears were confirmed. She was expected, she read, to equip herself with a flying over-all, to "protect her clothes from grease, oil, and dirt, with this single garment." She was also expected to have a flying helmet which "protects the ears from excessive noises which accompany some types of flying, and the head from the cold temperatures which are sometimes encountered. It also serves to hold the goggles in place."

So she had to have goggles, too? The next paragraph made it plain that she did. "A pilot needs goggles to protect his eyes from such things as air blast, and minute particles which may be picked up by the propeller and hurled back into his face. The goggles also protect his eyes in cold weather. The lenses should be free from defects which might cause distortion."

"Well! That makes everything just dandy! All I need now is money for a physical, goggles, a flying suit, helmet and student's license. Of course, I don't need to buy a plane. It's not the upkeep, it's the cost that counts."

"I've got to have at least twenty-five more," she said desperately. It might have been another thousand.

You couldn't blame Julie Allerdycy for the bitterness in her heart. It seemed so little to ask of life—just twenty-five dollars. In June she'd have fifteen more. Dad always gave it to her when he got his check. But when he got his June check it would be too late. And she well knew there was none in the bank to be touched.

Every dime had its place in the Allerdycy exchequer and followed rote. Out of a hundred a month, Professor Allerdycy gave a portion to Cosy to buy food, a small portion for herself; Julie's fifteen, the ten for Priscilla—not for candy, but for her clothes and school-books. The cottage was paid for by the school and the little that was left went into insurance.

Julie realized that the Allerdycys were rich poverty-stricken but it didn't occur to her that she was doing a selfish thing. She was impelled by an urge for self-preservation, the preservation of her youth and beauty, struggling for a chance to try them in the world.

Misery crowded in on her, clutching at her with clammy fingers, making her heart feel grey, her eyes sting with pity.

Some girls paid twenty-five dollars for a hat. Mink coats cost a thousand dollars. She'd read that orchids cost five dollars apiece and a girl couldn't wear less than three. Dresses in Paris cost three hundred dollars just for one.

She hadn't ever wanted an orchid. She hadn't ever asked for a mink coat. All she wanted was—

She put her head down on her arms and cried. Her nose got red and her lips swelled. She knew she didn't look pretty and she didn't care. Julie was sincerely unhappy.

"Well, Land 'o Goshen, honey, whatever's the matter?" Cosy wrapped capable arms around the sobbing girl.

"All . . . all I . . . ever . . ." The sobs broke out afresh. "I need twenty-five dollars to buy goggles and I haven't got it."

"There, there, pet, my girl won't go without goggles. I got a little money saved, Julie, and you can have your twenty-five dollars."

Julie's sobs ceased at once. Cosy had twenty-five dollars and wanted to give it to her? Poor Cosy who hadn't had a new dress in years?

But . . . but she thought Julie meant eye-glasses.

Julie swallowed hard, the temptation weakened her. "No, thank you, Cosy . . . I didn't mean eye-glasses."

There, now, keep your eye-flying courses. There are some things I won't do! And you needn't know about it, Mr. Tommy Jessup.

Julie wished she could feel noble instead of miserable with disappointment.

" . . . the student's training takes place right here on the ground, learning the theory of flight, gaining an understanding of the construction of his airplane and its engine."

Julie was listening to Pete Waddell's opening address to his class of eight but her eyes wandered from his figure draped informally over a table.

Her glance swept the "class room"—a corner of the hangar. The student plane, the same small two-seater in which she had flown with him, rested like a giant beetle on the

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. 2 2 2

Events for Tonight

Turkey supper in St. James' Episcopal parish house 5 to 8 p. m. benefit of Mothers' Guild.

BABY IS CHRISTENED

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Budzko, Filmore street, was christened Howard Charles, in St. Mark's Church, Sunday. Sponsors were Joseph E. Dvorschak, Rutherford, N. J.; and Mrs. Anna Sabol, Philadelphia. Guests at the Budzko home, Sunday, were Mrs. Dvorschak and daughters, Rutherford, N. J.; Mrs. John Sabol and family, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Headley Decher, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Budzko and daughter, Long Island; Edward Jacoby, Marion Jacoby and Mrs. Stephen Jacoby, John Deck, Wallington, N. J.; Alfred Budzko, Bristol.

IN TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Highland Park, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, Pine street.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, Pine street, were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allison and son Edward, Morrisville.

ON GUNNING TRIP

Messrs. Arthur Wolvin, Corson street, Joseph Wolvin, Edgely, and Fritz Schleiter, Mayfair, are spending the week-end on a gunning trip in Monroe County.

PLACES COVERS FOR 20 GUESTS

Mrs. Leonard Fenton, Hayes street, was hostess on Thursday evening at a dinner to the two card clubs of the Daughters of America. Covers were laid for 20.

LEAVE TOWN

William Conley, McKinley street, is spending this week-end with relatives in Absecon, N. J.

The Misses Minnie and Irene VanSoest, Mrs. G. VanSoest, Miss Betty Kaiser, Leslie Rodgers, Hayes street, and Miss Doris Wilkinson, Monroe street, were visitors of relatives and friends in Gardfield, N. J., during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown, 605 Cedar street, will spend this week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown, Philadelphia.

William Carnes, Benson Place, left Thursday evening for Altoona, where he is remaining until Sunday with relatives. Mrs. Carnes and family are spending the week-end with relatives in Modena.

STOOPS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoop and family have moved from McKinley street to 1024 Pond street.

IS RECOVERING

Mrs. William McCollick, Buckley street, is recuperating from a recent illness in the Cinnamon Home, Riverton, N. J.

ARE HOSTS TO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Barr, Edgely,

were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cranston, Trenton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Belmar, N. J., spent Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goslin, Sr., Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanna and family, Contesville, will spend this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trimble, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. William White and family, Jackson street, visited relatives in Dundalk, Md., Sunday.

ON LONG JAUNTS

Jacob Townsend, Bath and Otter streets, spent several days this week on a hunting trip in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hunter, Beaver Road and Venice avenue, spent Monday in Washington, D. C.

BREAKS HIS ARM

Herbert McCollick, Buckley street, had the misfortune of falling on Wednesday and breaking his arm.

WEEK-END HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halpin and daughter Marguerite, Philadelphia, week-ended as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ogden, 645 Corson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh and family and Miss Agnes McGee, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ennis, 523 Maple street.

CHRISTMAS PARTY IS THOROUGHLY ENJOYED BY MEMBERS OF AID

The Ladies' Aid of Harriman M. E. Church held a Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Baker, Edgely, with Mrs. Baker and Mrs. William Borchers as hostesses. The evening was spent in a social way and exchange of gifts. Refreshments were served. Favors were miniature Santa Claus figures.

Those attending: Mrs. Barton, Mrs. William Wilkinson, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. William Barnfield, Mrs. William Borchers, Mrs. Harry Ranck, Mrs. A. VanGulik.

ADDRESSES CENTURY CLUB

Addressing the members of the Newtown New Century Club, some of whom were his students when he taught some years ago, County Superintendent J. H. Hoffman, Doylestown, at the meeting in the club headquarters, at Newtown, said what the children of this age need are modern schools and efficient teachers.

TO PRESENT COMEDY

"The late Christopher Bean," a comedy in three acts, has been chosen as the senior class play to be presented in the Morrisville High School auditorium, Friday night, December 10. Mrs. Inez Coz, of the school faculty, is directing the play.

FOURTH SERIES

Card Party

Knights of Columbus

Home

SATURDAY EVENING

DECEMBER 4TH

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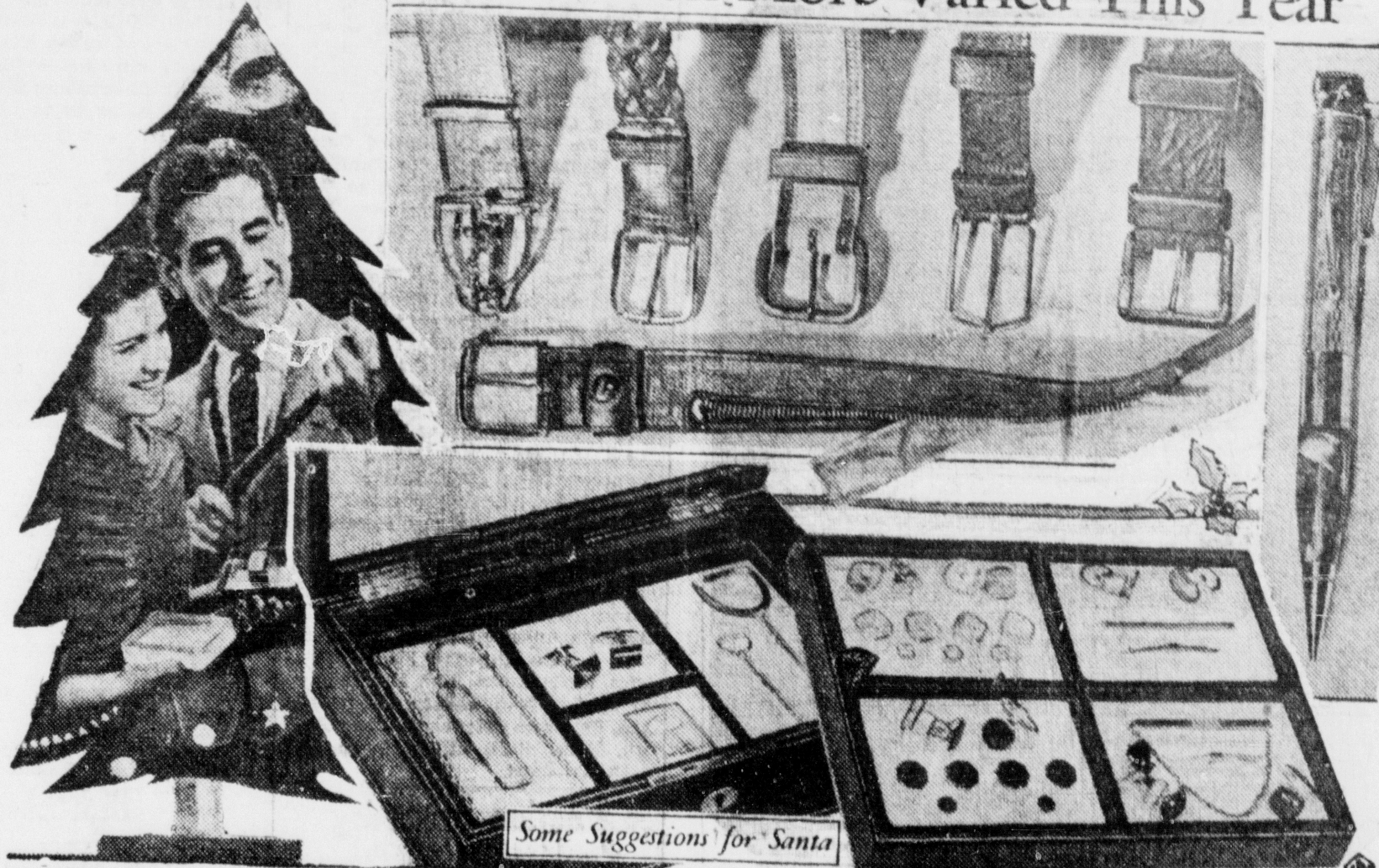
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DIAL 846

For Special Rates in The Shopper's Guide

Christmas Gifts for Men More Varied This Year



One of the principal things to consider in choosing that Christmas gift for husband, brother, father or some other male is to select something with individuality yet not bizarre. There is an essential conservatism about the male of the species which makes it unwise to pick red neckties and similar gifts. Jewelry of modest design, such as studs, cuff links and such, is always acceptable. There are many new designs in belts, some of them with clever monogrammed buckles which are most fetching. Cigaret lighters and smoking equipment answer many a man's Christmas desires, while a new robe in some of the swanky shades now shown should please.

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COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Dec. 6—Card party in F. P. A. hall by Shepherds Delight Lodge, 830.

Dec. 8—Card party in rooms of Meshamony Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F., Hulmeville.

Dec. 9—Ninth annual turkey dinner at Second Baptist Church, Race St. Supper served 6 to 9; baskets delivered 5 to 6.

Dec. 12—Card party by Ladies' Guild in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely.

Dec. 9, 10—"The Mummy and the Mumps" given by Bristol High students.

Card party in F. P. A. Hall, given by Daughters of America, No. 58.

Dec. 11—Card party in K. of C. home, for Catholic Daughters of America, 845 p. m.

Dec. 12—Dance, benefit of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Croydon.

Dec. 15—Old-fashioned Christmas party in St. James' parish house, 8 p. m.

Dec. 17—Card party in William Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary.

Dec. 20—Card party by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home, 830 p. m.

Turkey card party by A. O. H. in A. O. of H. Hall.

LEGAL

Dec. 21—Turkey card party in Dick's Hall, benefit of Ladies' Auxiliary, Headley Manor Fire Co.

Edgington Presbyterian Sunday School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 22—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 23—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 24—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 25—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 26—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 27—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 28—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

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Dec. 30—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 31—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

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Dec. 37—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 38—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 39—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 40—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 41—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 42—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 43—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 44—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 45—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 46—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 47—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 48—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 49—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 50—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 51—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 52—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 53—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 54—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 55—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 56—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 57—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 58—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 59—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 60—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 61—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 62—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 63—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 64—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 65—Edgely School Christmas entertainment.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

84

BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN! Stop paying rent and start the New Year right. Look at this low price: 6 rm. house, Pine St., \$800; 6 room house, Market St., \$1000; 6 rooms,

b.w.h., in 6th ward, \$1800; 6 rooms, Elm St., \$1000; 5 rms., 1 1/2 acre ground, Midway, \$1300; 6 rms., b.w.h., bath, gar., Washington St., \$1800. Remember I have a number of houses owned by the Home Loan Corp. that you can buy at 15% down. Stop and see me first before you buy. You'll save money. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., phone 652.

GRAND

SATURDAY—Matinee at 2.15 Evening, 7 and 9

Another Saturday Show Worth Going Miles To See

NOAH BEERY Jr. in "TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT"

Showing the inside of the trucking racket and what happens when the world sleeps.

SONG HIT — "MISS LONELY HEART"

CARTOON COMEDY — "THE DANCING BEAR"

LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

At the Matinee Only — Chapter 8 of

JOHN MACK BROWN in "WILD WEST DAYS"

SUNDAY—Matinee at 2.15 Evening, 7 and 9

The Story the Whole World Loves. A Picture You Will Enjoy.

Gladys George in "MADAM X"

Read, seen and heard by more people than any story ever presented.

Robert Benchley's "HOW TO START THE DAY"

JOE PALOOKA in "CALLING ALL KIDS"

LATEST PATHE NEWS

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Bobby Breen is Here Again to Storm Your Heart with Song

BOBBY BREEN in "MAKE A WISH"

The wonder boy of melody, your favorite star of radio and screen

Bigger and better than "Rainbow On the River" or "Let's Sing Again"

Bring the whole family — a treat for young or old

Comedy, Tom Patricola and Buster West in "GOING, GOING, GONE"

Also Showing—Leon Errol in "WIFE INSURANCE"

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

HENDRICKS—Suddenly at Columbia, N. J., Dec. 2, 1937, Frank R., husband of Elizabeth M. Hendricks. Relatives and friends, also Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A. and the J. S. Brady Commandery, No. 57, P. O. S. of A. are invited to attend the funeral on Monday at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 213 Washington St., Bristol, Pa. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Amusements

GREEN PALACE CAFE—Fri. & Sat. night special Turkey platter, 35c; fish & chips, 20c; spaghetti & meat balls, 25c. Music and dancing. Come and make yourself at home. 1508 Farragut Ave.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, dial 7125.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPERHANGER—Work guaranteed. A. Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—At home for us. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything supplied. Write immediately for free details. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y.

Situations Wanted—Female

WORK BY DAY—Apply Mrs. R. Burke, 916 Wood street.

Situations Wanted—Male

GENERAL REPAIR WORK—And carpenter work. Low price. Apply 605 Swain St. Phone 2763.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

NEW SERIES—Monday, Dec. 6, 1937. Single and double payment plan. Investors who want maximum security with good profits can find no better Building Association for their savings. Bristol Building Ass'n, Horace N. Davis, Sec'y., 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

NEW SERIES—Now being issued. The ideal method of saving, \$1.00 per month pays \$200 on maturity. You can borrow on your savings or withdraw them at any time. Merchants & Mechanics Bldg. Ass'n, 118 Mill St., Hugh B. Eastburn, Secretary.

Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PONY—Brown & white. Krebs, Cornwells Ave., 12th house east of Pike. Phone Cornwells 156-J.

YOUNG FAMILY COW—Reasonable. Call Cornwells 242-M for information.

Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL SPECIAL—For limited time only. Egg, stove, nut \$8; pea, \$7; buckwheat \$5.50. M. Houser, Bath rd. or 587 Bath St. Dial 2876.

COLLIERY COAL—Stove & chestnut, \$5; pea, \$7; buckwheat, \$6. Sam Robbins, phone 7115.

Good Things to Eat

APPLES & SWEET CIDER—The last of the season. Call Fri. Sat. & Sun. Bring a container. Wheatheaf, Pa.

Household Goods

BUFFET—Extension table, 4 chairs, library table, all oak. Charles Curry, Penna. Ave., Croydon.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board

ROOMERS OR BOARDERS—Apply 325 Monroe St.

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD—For gentlemen. Apply at 215 Jefferson avenue.

Rooms without Board

ROOMS—Three nice rooms with private bath. Apply to Miss L. Keim, 1011 Radcliffe street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe street.

Apartments and Flats

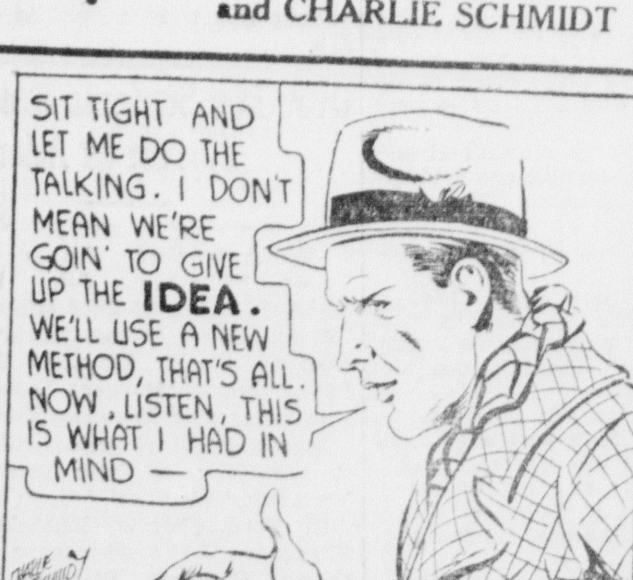
APT.—3 rms. & bath, hot water heat, all conven. Inquire Courier Office.

HOUSE—3 rms., heat, elec. Excellent cond. Apply Mrs. L. Vandegrift, Edgington, Ph. Cornwells 211-W.

271 McKINLEY ST.—6 rooms, bath, newly painted, \$25; 454 Logan St., 6 rms., \$15, newly papered & painted; Lincoln Ave., 7 rms., \$16; Bath Rd., acre ground, \$35; large house on river front, Edgely, suitable for rooming house, \$50; 6 rms., b.w.h., bath, newly papered & painted at Hulmeville, \$25. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., phone 652.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

RADIO PATROL



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

AMOCO BOWLERS WIN
THREE OF FOUR GAMES

In the National Bowling League, Amoco won three of the four points from Badenhausen. H. Capriotti had 528 for Amoco and L. Praul 525 for Badenhausen.

Wilson's won all four points from Langhorne with Mike Kundira hitting 557 for Wilson's and S. Rice 495 for Langhorne.

Spencer won three of the four points from Croydon Inn. Magill with 484 was high for Spencer's and W. Hibbert 483 for Croydon Inn.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Badenhausen			
States	160	161	177-498
K. Leary	128	135	136-399
R. Leary	155	108	161-424
L. Praul	159	180	147-525
E. Praul	108	118	86-312

Amoco			
S. Clotti	148	140	168-456
N. Adams	157	181	123-461
C. Nonini	147	174	140-461
C. Nonini	147	174	140-461
B. Nonini	148	156	299
R. Stiegelman	126	—	—126
H. Capriotti	129	153	146-528
M. Capriotti	109	178	223-510

Langhorne			
Reed	114	149	124-387
N. Rice	135	114	126-375
S. Rice	159	152	167-498
Fraser	171	152	154-477
Roth	128	158	145-431

Croydon Inn			
Lewinsky	126	138	156-414
Frederick	125	170	151-446
Clary	144	145	160-449
J. Hibbert	157	149	125-431
W. Hibbert	168	149	166-483
Robinson	76	105	119-—

Spencer's			
E. Spencer	155	138	143-436
Blind	125	138	125-388
Shire	132	185	155-472
W. Spencer	165	173	132-470
Magill	148	180	156-484

	720	751	752-2223
	725	814	711-2250

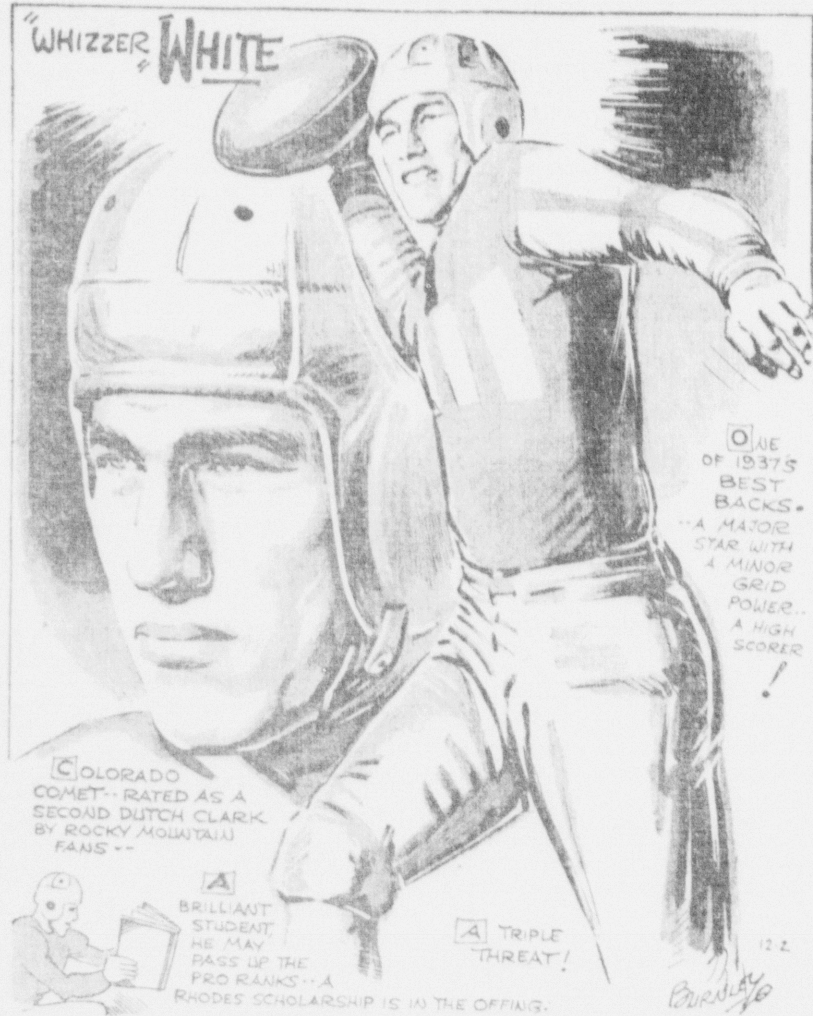
CROYDON

The young people will meet in Wilkin Memorial M. E. Church, this evening.

On Monday night there will be held the regular meeting of the Auxiliary of Croydon Fire Co. Election of officers will occur.

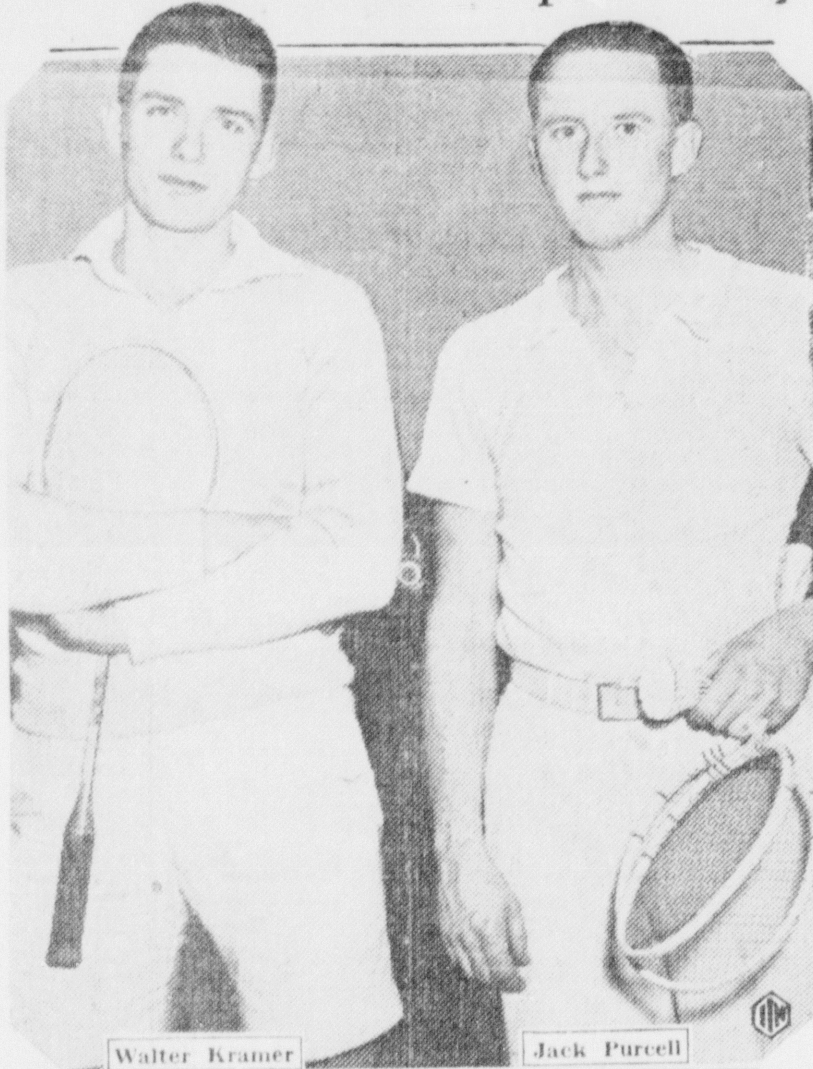
Another Dutch Clark?

By BURNLEY



About eight years ago a fellow by the name of Dutch Clark was running wild on Rocky Mountain conference gridirons, but remained in obscurity because his team was not one of the big football powers. At that time, a friend who had seen Clark play raved to me about him, and I did a picture and story on this great unknown of the gridiron. I mention this with pardonable pride because Dutch has since risen to immortal heights in the pro grid ranks, and is now rated by some as perhaps the greatest back in modern football annals. All of which goes to show that the most publicized stars aren't always the best players on college gridirons. Some of the most valuable pro gridgers come from the comparative obscurity of the smaller colleges. Hank Soar and Tuffy Leemans belong in this category. The season just past produced his share of stars whose lights were hidden in obscure settings. Rocky Mountain football, which brought out Clark, now claims another pipskin phenom in Byron "Whizzer" White of Colorado U. Fans in that sector rate this dynamic quarterback on a par with the incomparable Dutchman, and if their judgment is to be trusted, "Whizzer" certainly deserves all-American consideration. White is one of the high scorers of 1937; an able passer, great kicker, fine blocker and an exceptionally tricky ball carrier. He's also a brilliant student, being a Phi Beta Kappa man and president of the student council. Other backfield luminaries who didn't get a chance to show their real brilliance because of minor settings or the poor support of their team-mates include Popovich of Montana, Sid White of Brooklyn College, Luckman of Columbia and Davey O'Brien of Tias Christian. Copyright 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Badminton Fad Sweeps Country



Walter Kramer and Jack Purcell. Few sports have enjoyed such a rapid and widespread wave of popularity as that given badminton in the past two years. Comparatively unknown in United States a couple of years ago, the game is now played by thousands and has more fans than many winter diversions of longer standing. Among the outstanding exponents of the game are Jack Purcell of New York, hailed by many as the world's finest player, and Walter Kramer of Detroit, national amateur champion in 1936.

HULMEVILLE

The Hulmeville Woman's Christian Temperance Union will conduct its December business meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph O. Canby, "Greenwood Farm," Wednesday evening. The guest speaker will be Miss Marian Longshore, Langhorne. Mrs. Edward Pier, Wilmington, Del., has been the guest for the past few days of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner.

P. O. S. OF A. NOTICE

Members of Washington Camp, No. 289, P. O. S. of A., will meet in the lodge rooms, Sunday evening, at 7.30, to go to the late home of Frank R. Hendricks, 213 Washington street, for service at eight o'clock—William Thompson, president.

WHILDEYS ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. George Whildey, 501 Pond street, entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Marslan and son "Billy," and Mrs. Edward Marslan, Frankford; and on Monday entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan, Frankford.

Fight To Save Eight Babies

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Medical science today was fighting a desperate battle to save eight babies from the ravages of an epidemic which had already taken ten tiny lives in the infant ward of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Early today, less than 24 hours after the tragic toll taken by the epidemic was revealed, Dr. Matthew H. Bischoff said he feared the battle against further losses of life was a poor one.

Ten R. R. Workmen Killed

Berlin, Dec. 4.—Ten railway workmen were killed and three persons injured today when a passenger train ran into a squad of workmen in a dense fog between Stargard and Belgard, Pomerania. Several others were slightly injured.

PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

On the evening of December 16th a Christmas party will be given in St. James's parish, house under auspices of St. James' Circle. Entertainment will consist of a Biblical sketch, readings by a well-known elocutionist, singing of Christmas carols, the Virginia reel and other features. It is intended for the whole parish for a jolly time. A small charge will be made to help defray expenses.

SIXTY-TWO CASES OF MEASLES

There are a number of children quarantined for measles in Bristol and according to a report submitted at the monthly meeting of the Board of Health, 62 houses are placarded. Three are quarantined for scarlet fever, three for chicken-pox, three for mumps, one for pneumonia and one for whooping cough.

AUTHORSHIP VIA 'PHONE

STORRS, Conn. —(INS)—A long distance "father and son" collaboration in writing a geography text book was disclosed here. Richard E. Dodge, professor of geography at Connecticut State College has written a text book with the assistance of his son, Stanley D. Dodge, associate professor at the University of Michigan.

NO STARVATION IN CCC

PORTLAND Ore. —(INS)—Almost anything can happen—and frequently does—in a CCC camp, but starvation is one thing that doesn't worry members of the camp here. In addition to the regular cooking staff, the camp has a reserve staff of eleven cooks and two bakers. There are only 160 men in the entire camp.

RECORD AUTO TAGGING DAY

BOSTON, Mass. —(INS)—At least 600 automobile drivers learned about Boston's special detail of rookie patrolmen in a discomfiting manner. On their first day of duty the new officers were handed tags and told to go to work on any automobiles parked illegally. As a result more than 600 automobiles were tagged in the first day.

Over 100 Students Are Perfect In Attendance

Continued From Page One

J. Miller, teacher; Walter Dunner, James Fitzgerald, John Heacock, Wendell Kinker, Charles Miller, James Morrell, Edwin Mount, Edward Settle, Kenneth Smith, Raymond Truehart, Evelyn Adams, Markery Laster, Anna May Sevan, and Margaret Swan.

Second and third grades, Miss Helen C. Ackerman, teacher; Betty Blankley, Arthur Diamanti, Joseph Edelman, Billy Ford, Charles Kneels, Betty Margaret, Gloria Thompson, Dolores Young, Charlene Blately, Margaret

Adams, Dorothy Davis, Alfred Diamanti, John Ferguson, William Grant, Jane Geiges, Philip Laster, Hilda Robey, Betty Still, Regina Vickers, John Witbak, Hester Wright.

Fourth and fifth grades, Miss Rae Komarski, teacher; William Behm, James DeGour, James Dunner, Daniel Gallagher, George Geiges, Franklin Jackson, Charles Jester, George Keaton, Alton Laster, C. Richard Osterman, William Smith, John Vanhorn, Robert C. Walter, Jr., Josephine Call, Mary Chrostek, Jean Edelman, Joan Edelman, Catherine Fries, Betty Funk, Elaine Jackson, A. Cecilia Julliff, Virginia Oliver, Ada Mae Pickersgill, Rheda Rahn, and Ruth Wendkos.

Sixth and seventh grades, Daniel W. Charles, teacher; Albert Anderson, George Carter, Samuel Cliff, Leonard Chrostek, Robert Edelman, Raymond Ferguson, Robert Fries, Raymond Fusaro, Elmer Glizes, Henry Heacock, Victor Hibbs, Howard Jones, Robert Mountney, David Kish, Stanley Parr, Robert Rahn, William Reichert, Lawrence Robinson, Richard Rossbauer, Robert Scheer.

Robert Schleinkofer, Stanley Sharpe, Arnold Stackhouse, Richard Vickers, Ernest Wichterman, Marie Adams, Elizabeth Anderson, Betty Armstrong, Rita Bloch, Barbara Eagle, Clara Fries, Doris Hibbs, Elva Hibbs, Dorothy Kerber, Matilda Lina, Evelyn Malone, Charlotte Ostermann, Doris Philipp, Helen Still, Lillian Swan, and Helen Truehart.

Book Reviews and Poetry Combined in Club Program

Continued From Page One

When she was called to Chicago, Ill., by a commission in charge of the Field Museum, where there was given to her the largest commission of its type in the last century—that of travelling around the globe for the purpose of working on sculptured pieces for the Hall of Man representing all races and nationalities. One hundred and one figures were completed, with only two fingers being broken from one of the figures, in spite of the fact that great distances were covered in returning the casts to this country. A corps of 50 men worked more than six months casting the figures for the collection made by the famed woman.

"The Citadel," by Dr. A. J. Cronin was the book reviewed by Mrs. Boswell. Mentioning it as one of the best sellers in this country and in Europe, Mrs. Boswell told of the story of a young graduate physician who located for practice of medicine in South Wales, as an assistant to an older doctor. The problems confronted, the sheer determination of the young medic to make good, his winning of the hearts of the hardened miners as he performed an amputation in a mine following an accident—all were brought to light. The subsequent marriage, and loss of his baby, and later

of his wife, made great changes in the physician, he finally returning from waywardness to the realization of a Greater Being ready to guide and direct him to new ventures.

Mrs. Earl Tomb, president, in opening the meeting, asked Miss Frances Landreth to introduce to the gathering James DiAmbrosia, who told of an endeavor to raise funds being made by him and other students at Overbrook School for the Blind.

A report of the Cancer Research Forum held recently in Philadelphia, was given by Mrs. Thelma Webb. Early diagnosis was stressed at the forum, where Mrs. Webb states a young girl of 15 appeared, she having been cured of cancer of the neck and back. The one giving the report also told of a man who had suffered from cancer of the tongue, who was present at the forum, he having been cured 10 years ago.

Reports of a forum conducted by Langhorne Sorosis recently, were given by Mrs. DuHamel, of the International Relations department, and by Mrs. Emil Metzger, who read questions put to Mrs. Alfred Crooks, vice-president of Southeastern District of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, the answers also being given.

A painting hung for the present on the club home walls, a snow-capped mountain scene, was described by Mrs. Megargee.

Exchange Club Fetes High School Eleven

Continued From Page One

ville. "When I saw the size of the boys on the Morrisville team and considered that you were having your first season under a new system of coaching, I easily realized what a fine battle you fellows put up. Bristol has a football team it can be mighty proud of."

Returning especially for the occasion, Johnny "King" Cole, former football star of Bristol high and now captain of the St. Joseph's football team, received a big round of applause when he arose to speak. Johnny, a man of action and few words, commended the team on its fine season and wished them greater success next year.

Coach "Bocco" Mowry, former star at Temple and now coach at Conshohocken, remarked how curiously surprised he was when he discovered that Conshohocken was scheduled to play Bristol, coached by his team-mate, Steve Juenger. Since both had received their football training under Temple's famous "Pop" Warner, he said he wondered just how that game was going to turn out. By coincidence, luck, or possibly as the result of equally good training on both sides, the Bristol-Conshohocken game actually resulted in a 0-0 tie. Coach Mowry also wished the Bristol team great success next year, "until you play Conshohocken!"

Victim of Sponging Tactics



Trainer C. M. Feltner is shown with "Buck Langhorne," owned by Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin. When the horse ran a poor third to inferior horses at Bowie track, in Maryland, officials found a sponge in the horse's nostril. Discovery of similar cases has led to a complete investigation into the illegal practice.

The principal speaker of the evening was Pollock, sports writer for the Evening Ledger. After congratulating the team on its record, he recounted a number of stories concerning famous athletes, calling attention particularly to the things for which we remember them. "For example," he said, "we remember John L. Sullivan as the athlete who said, 'I can lick any man in the room.' We remember Gene Tunney as the athlete who was a Shakespearean scholar. We remember Red Riggles as the California football player who recovered a fumble and then ran all the way down the field for a touchdown—but toward the wrong goal."

Continuing, Mr. Pollock said that in his opinion there is nothing sadder than to see ability unapplied. Very often the fellow who has only mediocre talent or ability, but who hustles, and makes real use of it, will far outdistance the fellow with plenty of ability, but who uses it only halfheartedly. He recalled the time he asked Cy Williams, great batter of the

Phillies, what one bit of advice he thought best for young men about to start out in life. Cy Williams replied, "Obey the Ten Commandments, and hustle!"

Directing his remarks more particularly to the team, Mr. Pollock reminded them of the fact that there is nothing necessarily disgraceful in defeat; that very often defeat does a lot of good. "It stops inflation above the neck," he said. He said the team had done remarkably well for its first year under a new system and under new management. "The outcome," he said, "of the game or of the season is not the thing that really counts as far as you yourselves, as young men, are concerned. What does count is 'Did you play the game?' 'Did you use your talent and ability to the limit?' 'Did you give all you had and hustle?' If you fought hard, if you gave your best, if you played the game, that's the thing for which this team will be remembered, long after scores are forgotten. You can be remembered for nothing better or finer."

For Radiator Roosters

IF YOU PREFER to take your cold weather before an open fire . . . or in the congenial company of a sizzling radiator . . . this is for you. It's a tip that will cut many shivering hours from shopping treks.

Before you hitch up the huskies and part company with your steam-heated igloo, sit down with the newspaper. It will delay your start, but speed your return. Study the advertising pages carefully . . . learn where to get the things you want, at your prices. With each purchase planned in advance, you're ready to don your parka, crack the whip, and mush!—to better values.

Advertising pays—winter or summer. It makes life simpler and happier—and makes every dollar give a good account of itself.

FREE 1000 PRIZES GAMES AND PUZZLES FOR EVERY BOY AND EVERY GIRL. 1000 GREAT PRIZES YOU CAN WIN! LOOK FOR THE PAGE OF 1000 PRIZES IN THE PHILADELPHIA SUNDAY RECORD